

BOY SCOUT CHECK CHASERSSUN'S OLD BEAN PENCIL CLUB
GIVING LOOK-ALIKE.Worster, Kent Holmes, Al Blum
and H. O. Heister joined in furthering
the cause of the Boy Scouts, the organiza-
tion which last summer by William R.
Hearst recently announced that it
had some recent activities.Al Blum H. K. Pommery
members of the old "Blue
Birds" which have put in the shade
of their efforts in check chasing
and other places
books about.which has been heard in the last
days of any of the champion check
chasers of this band because of the ex-
istence of their former schemes met
But the American Boy Scout
apparently served to bring
them together again, and from an
office in the sixth floor of the Mills Building
they have been making raid on check
books downtown and upstate, with the
result that eminent financiers are now
gazing mutely at the stubs of their
books and cussing. The scouts
themselves the boys who have joined
the organization in good faith, are all
curious and are wondering whether the
movement which originally had good
features is to collapse, or to reor-
ganize now that the harvesters have
gone.The investigation now going on was
prompted by Mr. Hearst, who was not
aware of the activities of the check
chasers when his return from Europe last fall.
Mr. Hearst demanded an inspection of
books by accountants, but permission to look at the books was refused to the
accountant he sent over, although Mr.
Hearst was president of the organization
and had been its prime mover. It was
then that the Grand Jury was requested
to take a look in.The American Boy Scout, which is not
so confounded with the Boy Scouts of
today, organized by Thompson Seaton,
was one of Mr. Hearst's which he
joined last spring. Its purpose was to
raise the moral, physical and mental
training of the American boy by organiz-
ing companies called patrols, with
capable drillmasters in every State
of the Union, and modelling it much on
lines of the army, with general head-
quarters in this city.In this plan in operation Mr. Hearst
assisted James J. MacGrath, who had
been reporter on his newspaper for
several years and had been helpful in
organizing clubs and leagues for Mr.
Hearst's organizations. The organization
was decentralized at Albany last
year, and the directors were Mr. Hearst,
Gen. James D. O'Brien, Charles P. Devine,
Representative-elect Jefferson M.
Levitt and Mr. MacGrath. Mr. Hearst
instructed them as a starting point and then
set sail for Europe carrying Mr. Mac-
grath along with him while his
associates remained the movement.It was after these details of organization
had been worked out and recruiting
was going on in many parts of the country
that the band of check chasers, led
by those of Webster, saw their chance
of getting stocks which they had
been trying to do as gamblers to
seek from the well to do for financial
purposes, providing you've got
what that will get you to the check
books. Since the collapse of the "Press
League," the "Newsboys' Magazine"
and the "Martinet League" opportunities
for this form of check chasing
are few.According to the information thus far
received, it was none other than Moses
A. Worcester, formerly collector for
Adams & Farnes, "who got the band
going." Worcester, when funds were
being raised very slowly, Worcester it ap-
peared to the officers of the organization
as a financial agent, and commis-
sioned him to get checks. He represented
himself as being in a position to
raise a very competent and efficient
team of subscription getters and that
he could roll in if his plan was adopted.After testing Mr. Worcester did go to
work on the sixth floor of the Mills Building at 15 Broad street, which
is advantage over the Barclay Building
as being nearer the best check books.
Alone in the late summer
of 1909, Mr. Worcester appeared on
several of this room, where had been
the office of the organization, and
had been used by Worcester for
years trying to sell mining stocks
and organized by Worcester for checks
for the Blue Penit Club, the
Press League, the "Newsboys' Magazine"
and the "Martinet League."
It was Paul G. Thurston lent his name
to the organization. This was some years
ago, but even that was some yearsA Wall Street having short memo-
randa anyway, and a Boy Scout
element having the marking of
the day was always held in their own separate
sections. The methods of ap-
pealing to the public were the same as of
telling to the evidence which
contained the first intimation
that an approach was a call
as usual, the gist of this
was that the feigning.Mr. Hearst's private secretary
and his son, Mr. Hearst, are extremely
desirous of getting you in a mister and
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IN TWENTY-THIRD STREET.****A \$25,000 Madison Avenue Corner Goes
to a Syndicate for Improvement with
Sixteen Story Business Building—Fac-
tory Site in Tenth Avenue Sold.**a lot of cases it did come along and was
promptly taken to the Mills Building.
A good many checks came, as there is
evidence now before the Grand Jury to
show which of the gang have never
reached before apparently were
concerned. Anthony N. Brady, for exam-
ple, gave up \$100. William K. Vander-
bilt, Jr., and Frank A. Munsey signed
checks for \$1000 each. Bradley Martin,
Jr., gave up \$300. Many names in the
Social Register appeared on checks. Just
as a man who said that he came directly
from Mr. Hearst. Justice Gerard a few
weeks ago succeeded in getting his money
back.About \$10,000 was collected, according
to the evidence thus far obtained. There
is also evidence, it is said, to show that
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about \$12,000 in the treasury, and
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rest went.Mr. Hearst resigned as president at
the meeting of the directors held in
the Barclay Building on November 23
last. It was at this meeting, so the SUN
reporter was informed yesterday, that
Mr. Hearst made a demand for an ac-
counting which he did not get. When
Mr. Hearst sent around his own ac-
count subsequently permission to examine
the books was refused to him by
Gen. O'Brien on the ground, it was said,
that the investigation could only be made
by accountants named by the directors.
Immediately after this Mr. Levy resigned,
saying that the directors now consist of Mr.
MacGrath, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Hearst, who
was stockholder by the scouts, Gen.
O'Brien and Mr. Devereux. Mr. Hearst,
so it was stated yesterday, is now con-
templating asking the Attorney-General
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age. Mr. Hearst came with him. They
were kind of residents and it was Mr. Levy
who favored hiring him. They
have accounted for every dollar col-
lected, as will be shown. The directors
have served without a cent of salary and
Mr. MacGrath is now without the salary
he got from Mr. Hearst because he de-
cided to stand by the organization instead
of leaving it to use it for political
purposes.The facts as we can show, went
on Mr. Nowak, "that at the meeting in
November Mr. Hearst proposed that the
entire control of the organization be vested
in him. That repudiated by the directors
but Mr. Hearst wanted to make
a personal arrangement with the
newspaper editor, Mr. MacGrath, who
had visited him, and had asked for an
ordinary mortgage on the Wyndham
Madison, and the Wyndham Madison
had been sold to the Wyndham
Belmont, which is the holding of August Belmont,
who runs through the block from Thirty-
fourth street. Mr. Belmont's old resi-
dence is on the north side of Madison avenue,
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discovered that Worcester's name had dis-
appeared from the door of the check
chasing house and none of the well-known
check chasers seemed to be in evidence.**QUEENS GRAFT PROBE.**Grand Jury Expected to Hand Up Its Re-
port Next Week.The Queens county Grand Jury which
has been investigating the check
chasing house in Queens yesterday
practically completed its work by
making an inspection of the offices
and the Wyndham Madison and the
Sherman's office. So far as we know they
found everything satisfactory.The Wyndham Madison and the
Wyndham Belmont are the only new
buildings which have been erected in
recent months in Manhattan, except
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Internal Revenue Department providing
for a statement by corporations upon
which the Federal tax on corporations for
the year 1910 based contain an important
change which is of interest to all realty
corporations. The change was brought
about through the efforts of the Allied
Real Estate Interests, which caused its
counsel, Louis Franklin Levy, to prepare
and submit a brief concerning the
corporation tax act to Attorney-General
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brief the Treasury Department held that
realty corporations could not deduct
from the amount of income upon which
the tax is based any interest paid by
realty corporations on mortgages covering
their property. It was claimed by
the Allied Real Estate Interests that such
an interpretation of the act was unwar-
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